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From the Boonville Patriot, 16th. MAJ. ROLLINS' SPEECH.

Upon Thursday, Major Rollins, accordjor Rollins to expect a rich treat, we con- difference was that he had since grafted the called him a freesoiler. By birth a Kensioned address filled us with surprise as well as gratification. Even more than the conservative, patriotic spirit wherewith it and revilers, showing that the Senator had up with the prosperity and institutions of With slavery agitation, be had lest plaudits from the auditory, we admired his want of orthodoxy and a faithful adhe- no sympathy, and to all emancipation pro-

tion and delight of our readers, a eerbalim fall and overthrow of Bentonism in Misson- and father against son; and besides it was Wendell Philips, Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose,

interested, during its delivery, to find time ter days, before the growth of men of small emancipation of slaves, without paying a to take, as we intended, copious notes. statute-how he openly declared against full equivalent to their owners; and the gross, lately belonging to a gentleman named Major Rollins commenced with an al- his own son-in-law but a year ago, after the slave property of Missouri being worth Thompson, of Mercer county, Kentucky, lusion to his position as independent candi- Anties had empted upon his gray hairs all some sixty millions of dollars, he would passed through Covington on the 11th, on date, claiming the support of conservative their vessels of wrath and gall-spoke of wish to know where the equivalent was to their way to Liberia. Their late master little difference. The principle objection his positions and principles. to the American platform, was probably the The Internal Improvement system, next faced Democracy covered itself and ap- which was subscribed on the spot. section, which laid down the necessity for claimed his attention; showed his relation peared willing to escape the wrath and conan alteration in the law for naturalizing for- to it-what he had done for it when he demnation which they know will soon overeigners. On this subject, he adverted to fought under the Whig colors, and fully take them, when Missourians shall say, as the framing of the Federal Constitution, as convinced every man who heard him, that, they will, let justice be done, and shall cause ing to itself and the Democrat (both of well as the Constitution of Missouri, which, his services are needed to carry forward an the slanders and blasphemies hurled at him, respectively, required a man to be eligible enlightened and liberal policy of Internal to recoil with redoubled force upon its own to the office of President, or Governor, must Improvements. And reterring to the sub- head. He respects Mr. Stewart as a man Printing:be a native-born citizen. The term for ject of Education as the prop and bulwark -that he is a business man, and a man of "The Republican was excluded as being naturalization, it would be remembered, of our country's hopes and prespects, he some ability; but for a man who was born of the same politics as the Leaden, and, truwas at first fourteen years, which had been portrayed the beauties of the expanding and raised in a free State-who has lived ly, at present it is seen to be supporting the subsequently altered to five. There might mind, made liberal and just by the aid of here but thirteen years—the president of a same candidate." be in the American party, as there are in letters, the light of philosophy and religion Missouri Railroad, the owners of which reall parties, extremests; but for himself, he -and coming down to the great agricultus side in a sea-port town in the cast-Boston was content with a term for naturalization. ral and mechanical interests of our State, and whose interest, affections and hopes, to this compliment! The Republican, having whether it was five, fourteen, or twenty- her hidden treasures and undeveloped re- some extent, might be there too-who owns fears of rational men in view of the influx greatness and glory which would spring up highest office in the gift of the people of the of foreigners, and give our intitutions the and grow out of a wise, judicious, economi- State, by rampant pro-slavery men, as they hope of perpetuity, not only as a blessing to cal and munificent system of Legislation, he pretend to be-the name of "Democracy" Thull, who it will be remembered as and our children, but as as an asylum proved himself the man to protect the in- written upon his brow-and having refor the oppressed of all nations. As to the teress of the yeomanny of our State.

litical principles. He had deliberately a- port, in which he had embarked. But how their whole country as well as their State, samuel strinmerz ...... w. nigges Manelus Branham. dopted the American policy and principles, was it with Stewart? He had been put to give him their support. This appeal, we because of his conviction of their patrictism forward by a caucus held at Jefferson city predict, will find a cheerful response, a, and the benefits, which if carried out, they last winter, by a few members of the Leg- least in old Cooper; and if she does not roll would confer upon the foreigner equally islature, a few delegates sent from a small up around five hundred majority for ROLLINS with the native-born citizen. He still number of the counties of the State, to whom the charged at regular rates.

Who charge for inserting deaths, but fifty cents per square will be charged for obittary continuance of our free institutions, while the representation to about one third of the native-born citizen. He still number of the counties of the State, to whom were added all the outsiders and loafers, lieved them to be needful to the stability and continuance of our free institutions, while the representation to about one third of the native-born citizen. He still number of the counties of the State, to whom were added all the outsiders and loafers, lieved them to be needful to the stability and continuance of our free institutions, while the representation to about one third of the native-born citizen. with the native-born citizen. He still number of the counties of the State, to whom and Missouri's best interests, we shall becherished those principles, because he be- were added all the outsiders and loafers, lieve that Brigham Young is a Saint, and lieved them to be needful to the stability and eyster-esters and brandy-drinkers, swelling the Anti-Benton Democracy a crowd of illfifteen months, a member of the American being the choice of a party or of the people party, was now (he used the word in no Every man, who differed with the Antioffensive sense) a renegade Know Nothing. Benton Democracy, was now-a-days dub-This question could never separate him bed by the immaculate Simon Pures of that from his Whig friends. Nine years ago, party, an abolitionist, an emancipationist or he had met in this court house a larger au- a freesoiler, and already he had read, in the dience than now before him, when they did "Cass county Gazette" he believed, the ing to appointment to which publicity had him the honor to entrust to his keeping, the startling announcement, that he (Mr. R.) been given but two days before, addressed standard of the great Whig party, and that was too freesoil for the people of Missouri. our citizens at the court house, with rela- standard he had carried all over the State, This cry he knew would be re-echoed sion to his position, as independent candid- as aspirant to the same office, for which he through the length and breadth of the State, ate for the office of Governor. Owing to now claimed their support. He had, to the as his opponents relied upon evoking the the shortness of the notice, the attendance best of his ability, advocated the utility of predjudice of the people, charging upon was not so large as it otherwise would internal improvements, and all those great him hostility to the institution of slavery; have been, but his speech, which was not measures which were tenaciously held by but they would find themselves sadly. Upon only soundly argumentative and chastely Whig party; and had the satisfaction during this, as upon every other topic, he would eloquent, but open, manly, and candid, was the canvass of making a gentleman, he appeal to the record of his political life, and heard throughout, with the most marked at- hoped to see his friend upon the present oc- though he felt ashamed, as a union-loving tention and interest by an audience, which casion, a convert, to those principles, which citizen, to allude to North or South in this comprised a fair representation of the worth are now incorporated with the policy of the connection, he would, as they forced him and intelligence of our city. Prepared State. He alluded to Governor King. He into the position, confidently challenge comthough we were, by the reputation of Ma- was as good a Whig now as then; the only parison with the candidate of the men, who

men of all parties, who were opposed to all his declarations then in behalf of conser- come from. To all agitation, or discussion sends them as far as Balitmore, when the Ahti-Benton Democracy. He had been so- vatism and the Union, amidst the noise and of this question, he was inflexibly opposed. Colonization Society will take them under licited by influential members of the Whig conflict of partisan strife. Still his motives whether it came from abolitionists at the its charge. There were little negroes and and Benton, as well as the American por- were impugned, and his denunciators foam- North, or secessionists and nullifiers at the big negroes, and all seemed happy in view ties, to take this position, and in accordance ing with wrath and revenge, believed him South, because it would infallibly lead to of a change of residence, &c. with that invitation he had announced him- not; but, that he had at last convinced the the subversion of this, the fairest fabric of self an independent candidate. But he must, sceptics, now, that they desired his aid, of human liberty, ever constructed upon earth. at the outset, frankly avow that he sought his true position, his soundness "on the He might give as an additional reason for evening at the City Hall to consider the no man's vote under false pretences. He goose," and his loyalty to the Union .- his dissent from such projects, that he own- means of relief of the distracted people in was and is a member of the American par- (Here loud and long cheers came from the ed about twenty-five negroes, for whom he Northern Michigan, a citizen of Gratof ty, of good repute and sound standing he Bentonians.) He reviewed the Jackson would not take \$20,000, and had the control county was present, whose wife and three hoped, and he had yet found no reason to Resolutions, and read Col. Stewart's cele of as many more, he did not own, and this children died of starvation and who gave abate, or altar, one of its principles. When brated speech (celebrated for vileness alone) he considered a substantial reason for his gloomy accounts of the suffering in that rethose principles were examined, it would be on Benton, and showed the design of his ac- opposition to emancipation schemes. But found, that there was between himself and cusers in their endeavors to cut him down- when he contrasted his relation to sizhis Whig and Benton friends, and between concluding this part of his speech by saying very and the institutions of the South conservative men of all parties, but very that Benton had adhered to the avowal of with that of Col. STEWART, the Demo-

one years, which would satisfy the just sources and her future prospects of wealth, not a slave in the world-to be call out for the

charge of "proscription," it came with an As charges had been made in an attempt of the guileless and immaculate—he comes ill grace from men, who prescribed every to prejudice and embitter the public mind forth rejoicing in his strength to teach proman who did not adhere to all the crochets against him, he reluctantly noticed them: slavery men Southern principles—and to day brought to this city and delivered up to to all orders in that line. We are specially preof their party, with an unsparing and un- and only did it to do himself and friends jus- teach him (R.) the true interests of the Cheriff of the county. He will be held in We are also fitting a new steam engine, and will sormpulous hand. If, by the charge, religious proscription was meant, it was well known to all, that there was now no religious jest in the American party, nor did now was nobody's, or every body's candimon with many of the first minds in the power to the context of the conte they proscribe any man, Roman Catholic, date, which charge he refuted -- stating how, country, that Congress had the power to Baptist, or Methodist, on account of his re- and why, he became a candidate, and that legislate for Territories-an opinion which ligious belief. To be sure, the American he would combine the conservative elements James Buchanan, Stephen A. Douglass, platform declared that any man, who pro- of the state against misrule and usurpation; and hundreds of the first men in the Demofessed allegiance to any potentate civil or for notwithstanding anti-Bentonism held the cratic party, had repeatedly avewed. This ecclesiastical, higher than that which he offices of the state, yet it was in a deplora- opinion it was permitted them to hold but it. The robber, half sufficeated, roared.— Castings—A complete assortment, in store coclesiastical, higher than that which he offices of the state, yet it was in a deplora- opinion it was permitted them to hold but it. owed to the Constitution and laws of this ble minority, it having got into power by in him it was considered rank heresy .-Republic, was ineligible to any office of cunning, intrigue and deception. He stated That question had been finally settled by trust or emolument, but he did not expect that with one voice the principal, leading the highest tribunal in the land, and by that new, more dead than alive, and sent to the to hear any intelligent American, of any and best men of the State from every see- decision he was coulent to abide. party, gainsay that position. How did he tion, had called upon him, that he had res- Major Rolling concluded his strong ap- Mr. Wm. Gordon, of Washington compare upon the American question, with ponded to that call, and had openly consent-

fess his lucid, argumentative, and impas- American flower upon the stalks of Whig- tuckian, and for twenty-seven years a resiabounded, and which called forth the heart- not been hunted down and denounced for Missouri. With slavery agitation he had his statesmanlike view of internal improve- rence to the great and leading Democratic jeets, one all-sufficient answer—that such ments, and eloquent advecacy of the devel- principles, but that other men, ambitious, discussions would be disastrous to the welopment of all resources, which unequivocal- unscrupulous and cunning, desired to ele- fare of the State, and entirely subversive of ly stamp him, as the man to govern a State. vate themselves to power and position- the harmony of her citizens. It (emanci-We regret we cannot give, for the instruc- which could only be secured by the down- pation) would arm brother against brother report of this masterly speech. We can ri. Then he alluded in a becoming, grace- utterly impracticable. A clause in the cononly supply the merest outline of the topics ful and elequent manner to the many servi- stitution provides, that the General Assemhe so ably discussed, as we felt too deeply ces Benton had rendered his party in bet- bly shall have no power to pass laws for the eratic candidate for Governor, shameceived the brands, car-marks, and blessings

his principal competitor, Col. R. M. Srzw- ed to be their standard bearer during the bones, without the grace, soul, and beauty some valuables from his house, which was He (Major R.) had been, from his present canvass, and that he would sink or wherewith it was replete, by calling upon on fire, on the 15th ult., was caught by the

requited patriots.

The Anti-Slavery Society.

The American Anti-Slavery Society (Garrisonian) closed its twenty-fourth anniversary meeting on the 13th. There were two sessions Tuesday and two Wednesday. The speakers at the latter two were Rev. Andrew T. Foss, of Manchester, N. H.; Rev. Octavius B. Frothingham, of Jersey City; W. Loya Garrison; Edmond Quincy, Dedham, Mass.; Miss Frances Ellen Watkins, (a mulatto girl) late of Baltimore, and Mr. Wm. Wells Brown, of Boston-a runaway slave. Mr. Poss denounced the MERCHANT, AND STEAMBOAT AGENT. fathers of the Revolution as secundrels, and all concurred in describing the government of the United States as the most atrocious sums, pledging myself to use my best exerctions to that ever existed. The prospects of the abolitionist cause were treated as being particularly gloomy, and the funds were not forthcoming as liberally as in former years. The government, the constitution and all the churches were in turn roughly handled by the speakers. Resolutions were presented reading out of communion Senator Hale, Senator Wilson, Speaker Banks, the New York Tribuns, and denouncing the religious societies in general and the American Tract

MANUFACTURERS of the EXCELSION
Fore and Burgler Proof Society in particular. All were adopted, but subsequently those in reference to Sen-ator Hale & Co., were reconsidered and and hardened steel, Bank, Vault and Safe Locks, Hay and Platform

aid on the table.

The New York Anti-Slavery Society also held its fourth aniversary meeting the same evening. It is an auxiliary to the

Bound for Liberta .- Forty-three ne-

Hard Times in Michigan.

DETROIT, May 16 .- At the meet

He said the people were dying for want of the most common food. It was decided to raise \$500 in this city

for the purchase of provisions, \$100 of

The Leader in an article vesterday morning about the award of the City Printwhich claim to be Democratic papers) thus tells why the Republican was denied the

What an agenizing humiliation for the Chesnut street journal there is conveyed in no party nor principles of its own, is "seen to be supporting the same candidate" as the Leader. It is a hind-rider, and that too, of the Demogratic organ .- [Intelligencer 21st.

murdered DuCollier near this place in Jannary, 1856, and escaped to Ohio, where he pretended to be insone when arrested, has been restored to rationality, and was vester-

a robber descending her chimney on Wednesday night. He stuck fast about half Fancy GROCERIES—Ralains, Fig., Sarway, whereupon the old lady promptly ers, Oranges, Lemons, &c. way, whereupon the old lady promptly heaped straw in the fire place and lighted Persons were collected by his cries; he was drawn up with ropes to the top of the chim-

carliest manheed, a man who held fixed po- swim in the endeavor to bring the ship to those conservative citizens, who loved falling timbers, and perished in the flames.

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